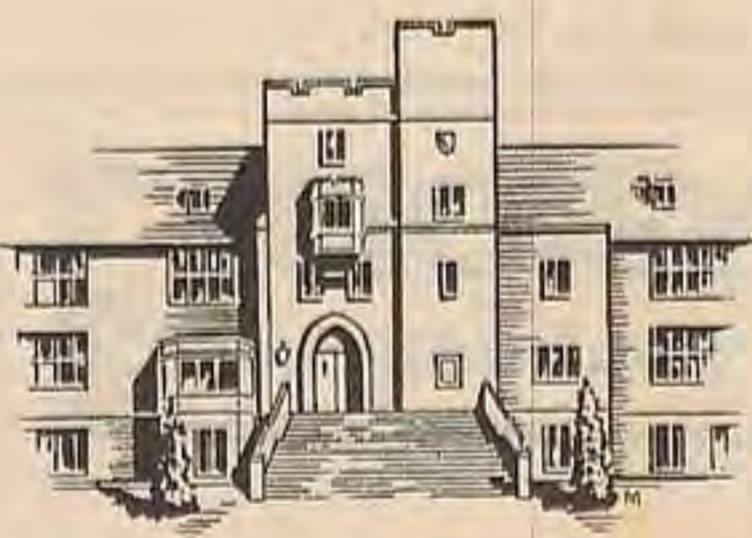


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Student Critic Gives Approval To CPS Mystery

Reviewer Lauds "The Bat" As an Outstanding Dramatic Performance

By John Poling

"This little pig," says the ancient rhyme, "went to market," and probably paid for the weight of the butcher's thumb, but CPS students, alumni, and friends of the College went to see the homecoming play, "The Bat," Friday evening, and got their money's worth.

It has been my privilege to sleep through a number of amateur theatricals, while a courteous audience sat in sepulchral silence before a great array of "ham" actors. When the people who must watch the plays reflect the emotions of the actors and keep the reaction in full play throughout, the cast is to be congratulated. The absence of weakness in the supporting cast and leads of "The Bat" may be recognized as the harbinger of good things in the college drama world this year.

I nominate for the stage hall of fame these three, Maurine Henderson, whose ability was proved as the timorous and vocal Lizzie; Mildred Brown, whose capability was assured in the personable delineation of a difficult character part, Miss Cornelia Van Gorder; Bob Brandt, for the successful and well received rendition of Anderson the detective.

In the same breath, with a pause of remembrance for the sweetness of their scenes together, Harwood Bannister as Brooks and Helen May as Miss Dale Ogden have written the first paragraph of their page in CPS thespian history as a romance team. I modestly admit, with the tacit consent of the rest of the male audience that Miss May was sufficient reason for the success of Mr. Bannister in his role.

Orville Weeks as Doctor Wells, and Robert Byrd as Billy were worthy of their roles. In "The Bat" it was difficult to determine which of the characters provided the most interest among the leads and the supporting cast. Clarence Keating in the role of Richard Fleming, Jack Leik as Reginald Beresford, and Dean Tuell, the unknown man, contributed their share to the fast moving plot. Patrick Kelley appeared as the body of Courtleigh Fleming behind the closet door in the attic.

Stage setting and mechanical effects were a decided asset in the presentation of "The Bat." With a perfect reception by the audience, which after the rest is over, is the true test of a production, the Trail inquiring reporter and amateur critic finds that he has again grown saccharine, when it's so much more fun to be caustic!

Tamanawas Advertising, Editorial Staffs Chosen

Complete except for two places to be filled on the advertising staff, the Tamanawas now consists of the following workers: Ward Gilmore, Jane Gebert, Howard Hass, Hunter Johnson, Don Maynes, and Ralph Sandvigan, editorial staff; David Alling, Phyllis Swanson, Maurine Henderson, Kenneth Ollar, Harbine Monroe, Larry Penberthy, and Edward Trimble, advertising staff.

Jack Green, business manager, heads the advertising staff, while Gerald Freeman is the editor of the book.

Dr. Nace Featured As Homecoming Speaker

A former football man of the old "University" of Puget Sound, Dr. G. A. Nace, and Mr. J. J. Butler, introduced as ardent supporters of CPS were feature speakers of the Homecoming assembly held last Friday.

Dr. Nace spoke of the inconveniences endured by the former football players but added that all such obstacles were held lightly by the students because of their intense love of the game and their school spirit.

Mr. Butler expressed his hope that the Loggers would continue with the same spirit and objectives as in the past.

To Exhibit Bibles On Anniversary

An exhibit of interesting and valuable old Bibles, in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the first printing of the English Bible, will be shown in the Little Chapel here, November 12 to 19, according to Professor Arthur L. Fredericks. The formal opening of the exhibit will be a banquet given in honor of Judge Walter Beals, Chief Justice of the Washington State will honor Judge Beals, whose private collection composes the majority of the exhibit.

At the banquet Judge Beals will speak on "Experiences of a Bible Collector," and Dr. Allen R. Benham, professor of English at the University of Washington, will address the guests on "Bible and English Culture."

The display, open to the public, will show the development of the English Bible from the earliest printing and interpretations to the most recent, together with examples. Rare prints and paintings in connection with the Bible, will be shown, Prof. Frederick says.

Most of the volumes will come from private collections of the Northwest, although a few books will come from the CPS library. Judge Beals will display the majority.

In charge of arrangements for the exhibit is the following faculty committee: Prof. Fredericks (chairman), Prof. Melvin O. Kohler, Dr. Edgar C. Wheeler, Miss Linda Van Norden, Dr. Julius P. Jaeger, Prof. Kenneth M. Hindley, Prof. John Paul Bennett and Mr. Warren L. Perry, librarian.

Choose November 10 For Art Exhibition

Organization of the Tacoma Art association was completed Tuesday afternoon when civic and professional groups responded to an invitation extended by Prof. Melvin Kohler, head of the College art department, for discussion of plans for an art exhibit in this city.

The date for the first exhibit has been announced for November 10. This will be the same exhibit as is being shown by the Northwest artists at the Seattle Art museum. This exhibit will open with a tea directed by Miss Blanche Morgan, who was named tea hostess for the year, and will continue each Friday, Saturday and Monday evening in November. Two rooms have been donated to the new organization for the exhibit by the College.

Sigma Mu Chi Awarded Trophy For Decorations

Fraternity Takes Cup Permanently; Herb Edwards Announces Other Homecoming Winners

Sigma Mu Chi permanently retains the Mierow homecoming trophy by again winning first place for the best decorated house. The decision was revealed by Herb Edwards, Homecoming chairman, as he awarded prizes in the Homecoming house and room decorations and noise float competitions at the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

The winners displayed a 10-foot CPS football player stewing Whitman players in a large kettle, while an accompanying giant-sized menu offered a five-course dinner consisting of various dishes with members of the Whitman squad as ingredients. Maynard Carlson, chairman of the decorations committee was assisted by Dick Rich, Don Maynes, Clarence Mykland, Carl Faulk, Reuben Garnett, and Ed Burkland. Sigma Zeta Epsilon took second honors in the contest. On the Zeta committee were Gene O'Donnell, chairman; Al Smyser, and Ralph Sandavigen.

A large box of chocolates was presented to Kappa Sigma Theta sorority as first prize in room decorations while Delta Alpha Gamma received honorable mention.

Delta Pi Omicron, "noised out" other competition in the noise float parade to win the trophy upon which is inscribed signatures of members of the football team, parade judges, and other persons prominent in the Homecoming celebration. The float was a large truck and trailer decorated to resemble a miniature football field and contained a compressed air pump, tug-boat whistles, bells, and riveting hammers pounding on says. Those who constructed the float were: Jack Enright, chairman; Boyd Dickenson, George Fisher, and Henry Graham. The Mu Chi received honorable mention.

Miss Augusta Dickinson received theater tickets, the award for first place in the decorated car division. Miss Roberta Walker took second honors. The general CPS float had a large log decorated by Spurs on a truck furnished by John Dower. The St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company donated the log.

At the Homecoming dance, held at the Fellowship hall, Miss Marjorie McGilvrey was presented a corsage as a token of appreciation for her work as chairman of the dance committee. Herb Edwards made the presentation.

Mayor George A. Smitley, Dr. S. M. Creswell, and J. C. Beckman judged house and room decorations. Parade judges were, Arthur H. Middleton, Roy J. Sharp, and M. Drindley.

Medical Aptitude Tests To Be Given Students

Students planning to enter medical schools in 1936 must take the aptitude test administered by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, Dean Drury states. The test will be given over the entire country on December 6 at 2 o'clock.

He added that as it is necessary to know how many tests to send for, students who wish to take the test must consult him within a short time.

Many Students Placed By Employment Bureau

The student placement bureau conducted by the College of Puget Sound is entering its second week, with a large number of students already placed with downtown employers. The bureau is starting its second year of work.

Herb Edwards is student director of the bureau.

Professor Battin, faculty advisor of the bureau, reported that there are not as many signing up this year as in '34, but that the results are far more beneficial to the students in that those who need the work are receiving it. He added that with the coming of Christmas many more positions will be open to CPS students.

Debate Contest To Begin Nov. 7

The first CPS debate tournaments of the year will be held next week, with the womens' scheduled for Thursday, November 7, and men's for Friday, November 8. There will be three intramural tournaments, from which students will be selected to represent the College in inter-collegiate meets.

Teams scheduled in their order for Thursday are: Kathryn McConron and Sara Louise Doub; Laura Bryning and Olive Whorley; Grace Trompen and Fay Potter; Elizabeth Hardison and Myrtle Foss; June Larson and Maurine Henderson; Bernice Ratcliff and Katherine Nelson; Dorothy Gross and Helen Kojo; Ruth Reisner and Shirley Foote; Kathryn Thomas and Margaret-Jo Conry, and Margaret Sines and Phyllis Syver-son.

Friday's teams are: George Forsyth and Leslie Cunningham; Stanley Nash and Cameron Wilson; George Fisher and Glen Connoy; Glenn Ratcliff and James Docherty; Bob Byrd and Bruce Hetrick; Jack Leik and Bill Bannister; Gordon Lake and Charles Zittel; Ward Gilmore and Richard Dews; Robert Russell and Dave Alling; George Marsico and Anthony Vlahovich, and Don Roberts and Robert Wilber.

Judges will be Art Linn, Professor Battin, Professor Regester, and Miss Amidon.

The state question is, Resolved: That congress should have the power by a two thirds majority vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring legislation unconstitutional.

Mrs. Robbins to Exhibit Peruvian Textiles Here

Peruvian textiles found by Mrs. Bertha Wood Robbins while excavating in Peru will be shown at the annual Northwest Artists exhibit to be held in the gallery at Jones Hall on November 10, together with works from Tacoma artists, Northwest printmakers, and from the Cornish school in Seattle.

Plans are also being made to have Mrs. A. M. Young, educational director of the Seattle Art Museum lecture at CPS.

Only members of the Art club here will be admitted to the exhibit, student memberships being priced at 25 cents and adult at 50 cents.

CPS Sets Chest Goal of Student Donations, \$100

G. Tuell, General Manager, Expects To Surpass Amount Friday

With the goal set at \$100, the two-week Community Chest drive of CPS, in charge of Gordon Tuell, will continue until this Friday noon, November 8. A silver loving cup will be presented to the organization which gives the greatest amount per capita. Last year the Witan group lead with an average of 61 cents per person.

We ought easily to surpass our goal," says Gordon Tuell, general manager. "If the student body will cooperate as splendidly as the managers have, we can be assured of success." To solicit in the student body, Chest managers have been appointed from the different sororities, fraternities and independents of the College. The CPS faculty is making plans for a 100 per cent contribution to the drive.

Those appointed among the fraternities are: Sigma Zeta Epsilon, Keith Schneider; Delta Kappa Phi, Louis Mosolf; Delta Pi Omicron, Ed Trimble; Sigma Mu Chi, Clarence Johnson; Alpha Chi Nu, Harold Gustafson, and Witan, Bill James.

The sororities have appointed: Kappa Sigma Theta, Virginia Gardner; Alpha Beta Upsilon, Maxine Baichley; Delta Alpha Gamma, Corabelle Griffen, and Lambda Sigma Chi, Barbara Beardsley.

Maurine Henderson is the Chest manager of the Independents, assisted by Dean Tuell, Bob Brandt, Dick Dews, Belle Ruth Clayman, Edith Allen, David Hawthorne, Bob Wheeler, Stanley Wells, Bob Swan, Kenneth Hore, Katherine Yamamoto, Dorothy Presnell, Lela Sargent, Ida Larson, Dorothy Herrmann, Myrtle Foss, and Analie Duncan.

Last year, the Community Chest drive netted approximately \$76, the silver cup being taken by the Witan group.

Pi Gamma Mu Plans

At the executive meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, CPS branch of the national social science fraternity, held last Wednesday, a program was set for the year, with round table discussions to be continued in the future and with special emphasis on significant contemporary political problems, according to Herb Edwards.

POOR PENBERTHY!



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WELCOME LITTLE BROTHER

The Trail extends its best wishes to the yet unnamed literary publication which will appear on this campus in the near future. Members of the Writers club are to be congratulated for their efforts in introducing this Booklet to CPS. It promises to fulfill a genuine need for creative expression. We hope that the enthusiasm surrounding its initial baptism will not be dissipated with a resulting accelerated demise. The student body should get behind this praiseworthy venture and help sustain the embryo adequately.

OUR PARADE HERO

A number of people have commented about the advisability of a parade of cars. Whether anyone can appreciate them depends upon whether or not we can explain to certain maniacs very ordinary etiquette of the road. The damage and ill feeling caused by this one car as reported in the following letter can immeasurably undermine our success in future parades.

Editor The Trail:

This note is to the driver of car A-92861 in last Friday's parade, who handled his buggy like a "bat out of the cellar." Of course he thought he was terribly cute—in fact so clever that he drove most of the way on the wrong side of the highway, and the few times that he accidentally did return to the right side, it was to run into someone else or force someone out of the autocade.

There were accidents when several fenders were crumpled—but did he stop. No not cutie—even though his tactics caused them. He sailed right on. And so driver of A-92861, we hope you had a good time, for you certainly wrecked it for everybody else who was around you!—B. B.-L. B.

Observatory Hill

By Louie Magrini

Puget Sound Review

This Week's Commentator

... Some people go to college just to attend classes, sit through boring lectures and long-winded chapel speakers, then go home, thinking they are getting all they can out of college. These people don't realize that while studies are the most important part of a college education, still there is a lot to be gained from taking part in various extra-curricular activities of the school. I believe that every student who doesn't have too much outside work, should take part in at least one activity.

A student may choose his courses because he must fulfill certain requirements, but he chooses his extra-curricular activity because that is the thing he is most interested in and that interest draws him much closer to his college and makes him feel that he really belongs. If some of the students who are wandering through the halls of CPS would choose some activity whether it is dramatics, Trail work, debate or athletics they would find their college much more enjoyable.

Kathryn Thomas

This Week's Funny People: The Phyllis Swanson and Don Maynes affair is a disaster and judging from the way that they're carrying on, it seems that neither one is bothered about it—but all of us know better, don't we? ... Helen Rosensweig goes out with Bill Adams and Co. but the one she really likes is the Omicron clowning team of Miller and McConnell, with the edge slightly in favor of one of them ... Crystal Krueger is the reason Tommy MacMahon can't sleep nights ... After reading Kathryn Thomas's commentation up above, Hunter Johnson says his extra-curricular activity is Kathryn Thomas ... While Bill Bannister was starring in "The Bat," Lora Bryning's heartbeats could be heard all the way from where I was sitting.

Ho Hum! They tell me that Frank "Phil Fumble" Plouf belongs to the cream of CPS society. The sour cream, I guess ... If present plans are carried out, the Omicron pledges will sneak this Wednesday nite ... Russell Post put in his application and so is now an honored guest in Carol Cavanaugh's collection ... Walt Piper and Mary Lilleberg are a steady couple. Maybe Walt has an interest at PLC too. A Longview product ... Walt Failer and June ... person are seeing quite a bit of each other's eyes lately.

Trail Staff: The people that author the stories that make up the pages of the Trail every week are an interesting clan. These little infants have to be babied along and if Rusty Faulk has an unkind word at them—they feel badly and refuse to write. Most of them have to have certain surroundings before they can write well: Valen Honeywell can't write unless he's got a sawmill outside his window ... Maurine Henderson writes her best while climbing trees ... Barbara Bryan writes her best while barefooted ... Maudie Boswell can't write her feature stories unless she's in a room full of live wolverines ... Bill Conser writes his best when he's in a bathtub ... Prof. Hindley writes under a nervous train and after an article he gets relaxation by whipping the daylight out of little children ... John Poling pens well with his head in a sling ... Art Peterson writes best while under the influence of ether fumes.

Secretary, Take a Letter: Mary Gail Harvey: Funny things happen sometimes when you roll eyes at people. Last year, Rusty Faulk was known around here as "Sloppy Joe." But this year—oh, what a change—he is immaculate in his attire—polite and neat and he's got the hottest red tie in captivity ... **Rusty Faulk:** The Trail staff would appreciate it very much if you would confine your courtship to other places besides the Trail office. How do you expect them to keep their mind on their work? ... **Franklin Larson:** I notice that at the top of your column it says "BACKSTAGE" with F. L. What're you holding out on us for—so far, all you've written is what anybody could see from a two-bit balcony seat ... **Evelyn Hopkins:** You ought not to believe those little jokes Bud Mellinger tells you about being "stuck" with some gal that he'd asked before he knew you and that if it wasn't for that he would be able to take you to the Homecoming dance. Nobody needs to be so conceited as to apologize to a girl because they think they are breaking her heart by not taking her ... **Dixie Tuck:** That's a swell idea of yours to make all the students sit downstairs in student chapel. It's a lot easier to entertain an audience that's sitting together than one that is scattered all over the auditorium ... **Prof. Bennett:** Your job in this school is to manage the Conservatory not to cry so much in an attempt to run the rest of the College ... **Bursar Robbins:** Did you ever read "The Great Stoneface?" The hero of this story kept looking at the stoneface so long that his own features took on the same form. Some of the freshmen think that you must have been born and raised looking at an icicle!

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Guest Column

It is gratifying to find contributions to this column continuing to be sent in. Remember that this column will exist as long as there are contributors—and no longer. We were under the impression that women were capable of serious thought sometimes, but apparently this belief has only been a fond delusion. At least, so far, no women have offered any contributions.

Dear Sir:

"In spite of hell and highwater there is going to be compulsory chapel in CPS." This is the statement made by a member of the faculty whose words have weight. Although we are going to chapel in spite of hell and highwater, it does not follow that chapel itself must be hell. Mr. Magrini has faintly suggested that there is a rather noticeable lack of school spirit. Perhaps some of this is due to the chapel speakers. Some of the chapel speakers we have had are sufficient to put a normal person to sleep for an entire week. When we did have an excellent orator, even he indulged in disgusting generalities—"the birth of a new day," etc., ad nauseam. But since the chapel committee must furnish speakers, why not run phonographic records of the speeches of great orators, such as William Jennings Bryan? Perhaps his ideas are a bit old-fashioned, but some of our speakers' ideas

At least he did not bore his audience. It is accepted as tradition at CPS that chapel speakers must be boring. May I very gently suggest that to an incoming freshman it does not appear as a wholly admirable tradition.—James Docherty

Editor, Guest Column:

What is the reason that during the recent and present labor disputes some high school and college students have made the mistake of working for unfair employers? Was it, as some have admitted, a failure to understand the situation, so that all they saw was an opportunity for a job? It should be the duty of the schools to give students a fair appreciation of such disputes, no matter which side their feelings may be with.

Colleges and high schools have acquired the undesirable reputation of being a ready source of labor in time of strikes. Regardless of right or wrong, the factors of personal safety and reputation involved should



Clarence Keating "unconsciously" gave the best single interpretation of the Mystery. As Richard Fleming he was "shot." He tumbled realistically to the foot of the stairs where he lay with his head downgrade. The rush of blood to his scone plus the backfiring of two coughdrops in his mouth caused Mr. Pep Department to "pass out" in vulgar vernacular. When the "corpse" was carried out for Coroner Orville Weeks to examine, Mr. Keating was in a world apart and too near turning his role into gruesome reality.

be sufficient to cause students to refuse employment at the expense of laborers endeavoring to better their position.—William Rave

Editor, Guest Column:

I do not like to appear to be merely finding fault with the "status quo," neither do I like to go home from football games with a throat so raw that I can hardly talk, so I am offering these few suggestions, hoping that they will be taken in the right spirit.

I would like to see the yell leaders practice enough so that they would be in time with their movements, and all of them using the same type of movement for any particular part of the yell.

I would also like to see the organized yelling done between the quarters and halves rather than every time one of the teams takes a time out. I'd say about a couple of yells between quarters and about three during the half. Making noise on the initial kickoff is fine; on kick-offs which occur during the game it is unimportant.

I also suggest that we initiate the custom of giving the men who leave the field "a hand," rather than attempting to have a yell for each one.

If these were adopted I think we would get more noise on our organized yells, and still be able to talk when we went home.—Miles M. Post

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Sorority Women Entertain Alums At Group Dinners

An afternoon and dinner party honored alumnae of the Kappa Sigma Theta sorority Friday afternoon and early evening at the home of Miss Barbara Rothermel.

Pledges of the group made the arrangements under the direction of the Misses Barbara Rothermel, chairman; Betty Griewe, decorations; Evelyn Hopkins, program; Kathryn Nelson, refreshments, and Marian McCulloch, clean up.

Program by Pledges

The program included songs by the Misses Helen May and Evelyn Hopkins, readings by Donna Rue Teats and piano selections by Margaret Heuston. Guests included advisers of the group, Miss Ann Crapser and Mrs. Buena Maris, and the following alumnae: the Misses Mildred Anderson, Ann Strobel, Alice Russell, Muriel Beerbohm, Margaret Boen, Jewel Sorenson, Aileen Hobbs, Helen Moore, and Gernel Paulson.

Alumnae of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority met with the active chapter Friday at the First Congregational church for a dinner. Plans were made by the Misses Ruth Leo, chairman, Dorothy Smith and Mae Rose Munroe.

Guests

Alumnae present included the Misses Lorraine Hanson, Harriet Giske, Dolores Theda, Marianne Gagliardi, Margaret Tilly, Janet Cook, Lois Andre, Dorothy Bets, Laura Brewitt, Helen Pangborn, Elizabeth Jones, Thelma Bestler, Doris Fickel, Ellen Jorgensen, Sylvia Asp, Katherine Allard, Jean Fuller, Kathryn St. Clair, Lois Brill, Helen Howe, Ethel Schuster, Marianna Likens, Hazelgertrude Churchill and Grace Johnson.

The Mothers' club of the Delta Alpha Gamma group will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ollie B. Young for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Young will be assisted by Mrs. W. J. Matheson.

Fraternity Council To Meet Tomorrow

Jack Green, president of the inter-fraternity council, announces that all future meetings of the Council will be held during Chapel hour, the first Tuesday in every month.

The meeting tomorrow, Tuesday, November 5, is to discuss possibilities of an inter-fraternity dance for this year, and to make changes in rush rules.

The membership of the council is composed of the president and one representative from each organization.

The officers this year are Jack Green, president, and Gerald Freeman, secretary.

Fashion Flashes

This season novelty ornaments are being worn more than ever by smart women.

Buttons have cast off their old inhibitions and have gone in heavily for individuality. The lowly turtle is doing button duty—the maltese cross cut out of leather fastens smart jackets; love knots of leather thongs, stars, and lacings are in fashion.

Zipper of all sizes are being used on varied types of woolen frocks. Those that zip up the bodices of woolen suits and fasten at the neck with a padlock are the latest.

Hearts are trump! There are tiny heart buttons on sports suits, and hearts, red ones, cut and appliqueed to make flaps on pockets of daytime ensembles.

Nothing sets off a lame evening jacket like a touch of brilliant color. From chiffon squares of varied colors choose a complementary pair to twist about the neck or under the collar of a gold or silver blouse. For instance, two kerchiefs in soft shades of blue, intertwined and worn as an ascot, can subdue a metallic effect which may be trying.

Boutonniers of bright flowers are supplied for tweed covered shoulders. Small corsages of zinnias backed with dark green geranium leaves is one combination. Others might be of dark red carnations or tiny red and yellow marigolds or even cerise or orange straw flowers.

Cabinet to Honor YWCA Advisers

In honor of their advisers, the YWCA cabinet members are giving a potluck dinner Wednesday evening at 5:30 p. m. in the home economics room of the College. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Frank G. Williston, Mrs. Kenneth M. Hindley, Mrs. Bertha Wood Robbins, Mrs. Buena Maris, Miss Georgia Johnson, Miss Anna H. Crapser, Mrs. Margaret Nichol, Mrs. Hillis Griffin and Mrs. Julius P. Jaeger.

The regular committee meeting are scheduled for tomorrow during chapel period in the same rooms as groups met last meeting. A list of the rooms will be posted on the YWCA bulletins. The social committee will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Buena Maris, 3009 North 16, at 7:30 p. m. to discuss projects of the group. The program committee was entertained for the week-end at the summer home of Mrs. Bertha Wood Robbins. Programs for the coming year were tentatively planned.

Recognition service of the YWCA was held for 83 girls Tuesday in the little Chapel. Evelyn Taylor and the personnel committee planned the ritual.

CPS Homecoming Honors Alumni

With several hundred students and alumni attending, the alumni Homecoming dance was given Saturday evening in Fellowship hall.

The motif, centered about the theme song, "College of Dreams" offered a bizarre arrangement, and Bob Byrd, the sand man, who distributed balloons from his "sand bag," added to the realistic atmosphere. A male chorus from the conservatory of music under the direction of Professor Bennett, sang the theme song.

Marjorie McGilvery was chairman, assisted by Leonard Moline, Maurice Webster, Maurita Shank, Maurine Henderson, Myrtle Foss and Betty Kuhl.

Patronesses were Messers and Mesdames John Paul Bennett, John Regester and Kenneth M. Hindley.

Birthdays

Alysmore Magnusson, frosh.....	Nov. 4
Charles Zittel, Senior	Nov. 4
Kenneth Allen, Frosh	Nov. 6
Charles Ide, Frosh	Nov. 6
Ed Raleigh, Frosh	Nov. 6
Frederic Lane, Senior	Nov. 7
Stanley White, Frosh	Nov. 8
Mary Finke, Soph	Nov. 9
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The Women's Faculty club of the college is selling tickets to the Army-Navy game to be held on Armistice Day at the Stadium, the profits to be placed in the Florence A. Todd scholarship fund.

Tickets are available at Sixth Avenue and down town business places, at the bursar's office, and may be obtained from Miss Ann Crapser or Georgia Johnson.

The regular meeting of the Psychology club has been postponed until next Tuesday, November 5, in the absence of Dr. Herrmann. At the coming meeting Dr. Herrmann will discuss glandular effects.

A Colorado professor of forestry was giving his class some inside dope about fighting forest fires. Said he: "The important thing to remember is to keep cool."

Lambda Mothers' Club To Fete New Members

The Lambda Sigma Chi Mothers' club are honoring new members at a semi-formal tea to be given Tuesday, November 12 in the sorority room of the College. The affair will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. W. E. Dickinson, social chairman for the year, is in charge of the tea. Working with her are Mrs. C. H. Taylor, program chairman, Mrs. H. A. Kloepper, decorations and Mrs. Sabin Swanson, publicity.

Spurs Contribute To Homecoming Success

Members of Spurs cooperated to make this year's Homecoming a success. Jean Hartman, president of the organization, appointed Evelyn Swanson to take charge of the "root-er cap sale" at the game as well as to arrange for the decoration of the float. Marjorie Church and her committee sold chrysanthemums. Helen Stalwick arranged for the "hello tags" given out at the homecoming lance, and Betty Kuhl and her committee did the decorating.

Announces Pledging

Delta Kappa Phi announces the pledging of Howard Thune.

Lost a blue hat containing owner's initials, for further information see Student Bulletin Board.

Wanted a pianist, preferably a girl, who has had experience—playing the piano. See Maurice Webster immediately.

Lost a signet ring, initials H. M.—return to Bursar's office, or Harold Murtland.

Wanted a girl to work for board and room in afternoons—evenings free. Apply at Student Employment Bureau.

Lost books—"History of American Government" by Monroe; "Geschichte und Sage" by Gronow—return to Clarence Keating.

Books Wanted—four copies of "Principles of Educational Sociology" by Smith—College Book Store.

Econ II Textbook—wanted by Mary Crossland.

"Art Through the Ages" by Gardner—see John Clarke.

Men's Groups Entertain Alums At Dinners

Fraternities Welcome Alums And Faculty Advisers Friday Evening

Fraternity men entertained alumni members at dinners Friday evening, preceding the performance of "The Bat," given at the College.

Hunter Johnson, assisted by Dave Alling and Kenneth Ollar, was chairman of the Delta Kapp dinner, at the Walker hotel. Alumni attending were: Ross Mace, Richmond Mace, Edward Eddy, Ernest Marcy, Robert Wilson, Edward Burroughs, Charles Porter, Charles Thomas, Carl Eschelman, Paul Kohler and Frank Heuston.

Prof. Walter S. Davis, Carl Eschelman and Gerald Freeman were the speakers, while Leroy Sanders gave a piano solo, and Bill Sherman, a saxophone solo.

Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, faculty adviser of the fraternity, was also a special guest.

Alpha Chi Nu

Chi Nus entertained their alumni at the house. Alumni guests were: Al Casperson, Julius Coplan, Charles Smith, Don Shotwell, Ed Schwarz, Fred Renchur, Joseph Ladley, Fred LePenske, Carlyle Horn, Floyd Somers, Arthur Poole, Pete Dale, Joseph Baker, Harold Brotman, and Prof. Charles T. Battin, adviser.

Paul Purdue was chairman of the Mu Chi dinner, also given at the house. Alumni who were entertained were: George Tibbetts, Kenneth Powers, Delmore Martin, Bruce Persing, John Bennett, Edward Harrigan, Dayton Finnigan, Frank Castillo, Bob Evans, Gilbert Smith, Bob Raleigh, Creighton Flynn, John Cochran, Phil Keyes, Wilbur Goss, Frank Manning, Phil Carlson, Sidney Eisenbeis and Stanford Cummings.

Delta Pi Omicron

Omicron guests at the house were: Jack Kimball, Boyd Dickinson, Wallace Drake, Wallace Nissen, Maurice Gray, Willard Gray, Al Winterhouse, Bill Elwell, Owen Gallagher, Walter Strand, Kenneth Ohiser, Robert Olds, Lenard Farstvedt, Harold Johnson, Pat Steele, Art Hedgett, Bob Pollen, Wildy Kimball and Glenn Grant.

Wallace Nissen spoke in behalf of the alumni, and Howard Hass in behalf of the active members. Prof. Frank G. Williston and Dr. Marvin Schafer also spoke.

'Colorful China' Topic Of Otlah Address

"Colorful China" will be the subject on which Miss Myrtle Warren will address members of Otlah and their honored alumnae guests tonight. The talk will also be illustrated by the collection of rare objects which Miss Warren has brought from the Orient.

The meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Ann Crapser at 7:30 p. m. Helen Roberts is in charge of the refreshments.

Guests who have been invited to attend are Signe Johnson, Ina Hagadorn, Marjorie Davidson, Amy Dahlgren, Wilma Zimmerman, Thelma Bessler, Marjorie James, Lorraine Arthur, Sara Tilney, Mrs. Harold Wolf, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Swayze, and the two honorary members of the organization, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel and Mrs. Bertha Wood Robbins.

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Loggers Battle To Scoreless Tie With Whitman

Rival Elevens in Great Defensive Contest as Feature of Homecoming

Featuring the CPS homecoming program last Saturday afternoon in the Stadium, a fighting Logger eleven battled to a scoreless tie with the Whitman Missionaries before a small but enthusiastic crowd.

The game was marked by the fine defensive play of both teams. The invaders, however, came close to scoring several times during the game, while the Loggers at no time seriously threatened the Whitman goal line.

Punting Duel

The first half of the contest saw the rival fullbacks, Jess Brooks of CPS and Horace Whitacre of Whitman engaged in a punting duel with neither having any great advantage, although Whitacre's kicks were usually higher than Brooks boots, and the former's allowed the Missionaries ends to bear down on the Logger safety.

CPS stuck to their ground attack during the first half, attempting very few passes while the Missionaries resorted to more of an offensive game, by trying various types of lateral and forward passes and wide sweeps around the ends.

Whitman Threatens

The second half was largely a repetition of the first but Whitman threatened almost continually in the last quarter. A long pass from Alex Dietz to Whitacre in the third period gave the Missionaries the ball deep in CPS territory but the Logger forward wall stiffened and CPS took the ball on downs.

In the last quarter, after having advanced the pigskin to the CPS five yard stripe and with fourth down and goal to go Whitacre dropped back to the Lumberjack 15 yard mark and tried a place kick which was a couple of feet too low.

Injuries Handicap

The loggers were handicapped by the injury of Alex Schwetz in the second period and Mel Miller regular quarter, who watched the game from the sidelines as a result of injuries suffered in the Willamette contest. Schwetz although not seriously injured played only a couple of minutes of the second half.

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That intramural ball game between the Zetes and Mu Chis was a thriller. Both teams played heads-up ball although the Zetes outthit the Mu Chis, which proved to be the margin of victory for the Alder street gang.

An important intramural managers meeting is set for tomorrow at chapel period in Lou Grant's office. All managers and presidents of the fraternities and independent organizations affiliated with the intramural setup are earnestly requested to be present as important matters will be discussed.

48 runs were scored in the Omicron-Delta Kapp game last week. Both rival pitchers took a beating not only from the bats of the opposition but also from the errors chalked up by their teammates.

Jim Ennis, Logger assistant coach, is managing the Totem stores basketball team in the city league. Whether or not Jim will become a playing manager is a matter of speculation but we will wager that if the going gets tough Ennis won't be found warming the bench.

There is only one home grid game on the CPS schedule, and that is with UBC next Saturday afternoon in the Stadium. We should be able to take those Canucks. To show your support of the team be at this last game and sit in the Logger rooting section and exercise your vocal chords.

Coach Sandberg and members of the team are to be congratulated on the splendid showing made against the Willamette team. Despite the loss of the game the Loggers gave all they had and although they had not quite enough to win were dangerous all the way.

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Intramural Baseball Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Nu	3	0	1.000
Sigma Mu Chi	2	1	.667
Peter Pugets	1	2	.333
Delta Kappa Phi	1	2	.333
Delta Pi Omicron	0	3	.000
Terrible Swedes	0	3	.000

MURAL GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Zetes vs. Chi Nus, and Omicrons vs. Mu Chis.
Thursday—Mu Chis vs. Chi Nus, and Delta Kapps vs. Swedes.

Zetes Win From Mu Chi Mural Baseball Team

Chi Nus Down Pugets To Tie For First Place in Standings

Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity handed the Sigma Mu Chi baseball aspirations a severe setback last Thursday in the gym by winning a hard fought contest 7 to 0. The Zetes won the game largely through their superior hitting although the hurling of Ron Whitley played an important part in the victory.

The Chi Nus kept pace with the Zetes when they swamped the Peter Pugets Tuesday by a score of 29 to 5. The Chi Nu hitters pounded the Puget's hurlers to all corners of the gym, to win hands down.

In the other tilt played Tuesday the Delta Kapps won their first game of the season by slugging out a 29 to 19 win over the Omicrons. Errors also played a prominent part in the Kapps win as the Omicron players booted the ball all over the gym.

In the battle of the Independents the Peter Pugets won a hard fought game from the Terrible Swedes by a score of 17 to 13.

John Van Etten and Em Piper who have been on the side lines because of injuries are back in the saddle again and raring to go places with that pigskin.

Cold and unfavorable conditions for practice drove the varsity grid-ders into the gym last week for a couple of workouts.

According to most of the players the umpires are blind as ever but know one as yet has been clubbed with a bat.

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By Frank Plouf

Logger followers are very proud of the football team as a result of the hard game they played against Willamette last Saturday night. The Lumberjacks proved that they have the qualities necessary for a great team and promise to change the score around next year.

Coach Roy Sandberg has also given the Loggers credit for their stand and claims that another year with the same team he will produce a team that will bow down to no conference clubs. "Sandy" also claims he has the best bunch of fellows here that he has ever coached. That's a compliment fellows. Let's live up to it.

Last Sunday John Milroy and your writer had a chance to play against some of the big league all stars and were more than impressed by the display they put on. Joe Vosmick was second in the American league in hitting, and showed the local fans how he does it by hitting two home runs and line single that was the hardest hit ball I have ever seen Earl Averill, also a Cleveland outfielder, contributed a home run that was rising as it went over the fence. Bob and Roy Johnson of the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox made several good catches besides hitting well. Ed Coleman for St. Louis Browns nearly drove a hole in the fence with his terrific double and Jack Wilson, pitcher from Boston Red Sox, also lined a hard drive against the fence.

Intramural baseball is nearing midseason form and so the Chi Nus and the Sigma Zetes are tied for first place with three wins and no losses. Visitors are welcome to the games that start at noon and last until two o'clock. Let's have some turnouts on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Loggers To Meet UBC Grid Eleven Here Saturday

Canadians Have Fighting Squad; Freshmen To Get Chance in Last Game

In their last home game of the season the College of Puget Sound gridders will face the University of British Columbia squad this coming Saturday afternoon in the Stadium. The kickoff is set for two o'clock.

Although they are comparatively new at the grid game the Canadians have always had fighting athletic teams and a real battle can be expected.

Coach Roy Sandberg of the Loggers is planning on using as many freshmen and new men as possible in order to start building his team for next season. Just who will start the game is not settled as yet but the regular eleven which has started the past contests this season will be in there some of the time, despite the fact that the UBC team is regarded as a breather.

Mel Miller is the only regular who is not in the best of shape for the contest. Miller suffered a severe knee injury in the Willamette tilt and it is still bothering him.

Gammas, Lambdas Win Volley Tilts

The Gammas defeated the Independents 31 to 14, and the Lambdas defeated the Betas 69 to 2 in the second week of inter-sorority volleyball. The lineups were as follows:

Lambdas	Independents
Syverson	Duncan
Hazen	Newell
Smythe	Hartman
Oliver	Simpson
Nicola-Williams	Johnson
Klopper	Kojo
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